Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922. No. 6.

VICTORY IN LAST GAME EXPECTED

Annual Contest with Union Will Be Attended by College Body—Team Faces Week of Hard Practice

On Saturday, November 11, the Buff and Blue team will journey to Schenectady for its annual battle with the Garnet. This year's contest promises to be one of the hardest fought battles in the thirty-one years of the classic contest. Hamilton is going down to Schenectady firmly resolved to wipe off the slate the memory of the defeat that Union gave the Buff and Blue two years ago. Since 1898, when the Hamilton team sent the Union men home smarting under a 17 to 10 defeat, the Garnet has been unable to score on the Hill. On the other hand, the Buff and Blue has not won a game at Schenectady since 1907 when Union was beaten by a score of 6 to 0. In 1920, Lawler's toe scored three points for Hamilton, but a touchdown by Union spoiled the day for Hamilton. Never-to-be-forgotten is the game last year when Hamilton scored the only touchdown of the season against Union and upheld the age-old tradition that Union shall not score on Steuben Field.

Comparison of Scores

A comparison of the scores of each team will give some idea of how the teams are matched.

Union 13, Clarkson, 0; Union 0, Wesleyan 23; Union 6, St. Lawrence 6; Union 9, Rochester 7; Union 3, Trinity 7; Union 7, Hobart 7.

Hamilton 0, Williams 41; Hamilton 0, Rochester 19; Hamilton 0, Stevens Tech. 0; Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 0; Hamilton 0, Alfred 0; Hamilton 3, St. Lawrence 6.

From this comparison it seems as though Union had an edge on the Buff and Blue. Rochester, whom Union beat, was able in the early part of the season to decisively trim the Buff and Blue by three touchdowns. However, Hamilton held the big R. P. I. team to a scoreless tie, which considering the size and skill of R. P. I. was quite a feat. R. P. I., with the exception of Williams, is by far the best team this year appearing on either schedule.

St. Lawrence, whom Union tied, cleanly outplayed the Buff and Blue. The game showed up the weak points in Hamilton's team to a rather startling degree. In spite of the fact that the Buff and Blue's game was not the best that it can show Saturday, it is hoped and expected that by this coming Saturday Coach Carroll will have corrected the defects in the team.

It must be remembered when we take this season into consideration, that Carroll has had to develop almost an entire new team. There were only six letter men back and around these men the coach has had to build up his team from raw material. The main weakness of the Hamilton team has been its line. With the men he has had to work with and the time allowed him, Coach Carroll ought to be congratulated on the remarkable line that he has built up. Any college might be proud of a line that held as well as the Hamilton line did in the R. P. I. game, when R. P. I. twice had the ball on the Buff and Blue two yard line, but was unable to pierce the stone wall Hamilton formed.

(Continued on page 6.)

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Wed. Nov. 8—Marmon demonstration in Athletic Building at 4:15 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 9—Rehearsals of "'Op O' My Thumb" 7:30 p. m., "As Good as Gold," 7:45 p. m., and "The Infanta's Birthday" 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of Y. M. C. A,, Silliman Hall at 8 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 10—College Smoker and Pep Meeting in Commons at 8:15 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 11—Hamilton-Union Football Game at Schenectady, 2:30 p. m. Trains leave Utica at 8:05 a. m., 9:53 a. m,, and 12:25 p. m. Note: The "bumming" is good this year

COLLEGE RECEIVES $46,000 FROM DUNHAM ESTATE

Many Institutions and Family Generously Cared For—Utica Will Establish a Memorial in Honor of Alumnus

Mr. Dunham's last will and testament was read by Otto Meyer, his executor, last Friday evening. It was then seen how generous he was, leaving to many of his friends and persons whom he though needy of help, sums raging from $200 to $10,000. Hamilton College was made the residuary legatee in addition to a fund of $46,000, $10,000 of which goes to the Pomeroy Memorial Fund and the remaining $36,000 for scholarships.

The will itself is divided into two parts. In the first part Mr. Dunham leaves several sums of money for the employees of the Utica Press and to various organizations. All the rest of his money is left to his wife, and is to be distributed at her death according to the conditions set forth in part two . The money left to the college comes under the latter condition as does the $25,000 left to the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the college. All money and estates which are not allotted to any particular party will be turned over to the college at his wife's death and any section of the will which fails or is not claimed is also turned over to the college.

The summer home of Mr. Dunham at Whitesboro which was formerly the home of his father is to be used as a public town library with a sum of $2,500 for the establishing of the same.

Among the public institutions to benefit from his will are the Utica Public Library, the Y. M. C. A., Forest Hill Cemetery Association, Home for Aged Men, Faxton Hospital, the Utica Free Academy, and Hamilton College.

A plan for raising a memorial to his honor is already under way and subscriptions are being raised. A committee has been appointed for the management of this project. Several ideas have been submitted as to what kind of a memorial to construct, the most favorable of them being a Community House like the Charles Wenzel house on Sunset Avenue.

—Miss Helen Cooper French was married to Richard J. Lighthall, '21, on Oct. 24, at Syracuse. They will live at 171 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, after Nov. 15.

LECTURE ON PETRARCH DELIVERED IN CHAPEL

Hon. William Dudley Foulke Upholds the Classics at Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society

That morals have deteriorated because of the use of the elective system of education; that the weakness of the elective system is its neglect of Greek and Latin, and consequent avoidance of hard work; that the spirit of scholarship and spirituality is in danger of being lost; that as Petrarch brought back learning, so Hamilton students, who still study the classics, must keep the humanities from perishing, was the concluding declaration of the Hon. William Dudley Foulke, LL.D., in a lecture on Petrarch to the guests of the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the chapel last Wednesday evening.

The lecturer, for many years Civil Service Commissioner, and President of the National Municipal League, is also renowned as a translator of Petrarch's poetry and an authority on the great Italian's life. He had a delightful way of speaking which held the constant attention of his audience, which was composed of faculty members and their wives and many students.

After an introduction, the lecturer recounted Francesco Petrarch's life. Living in the early part of the fourteenth century, he was a contemporary of Boccaccio and Rienzi. His father, an exiled Florentine, had wanted him to study law but the young Francesco destested jurisprudence, while he loved the classics.

One book which he was especially fond of was a manuscript of Cicero. But once when a beloved teacher was in need of money, he lent the precious document to him so that he might pawn it. It was never recovered. That manuscript, "De Gloria" therefore was lost to the world.

In 1394 Petrarch met a woman with whom he fell in love. For 31 years after, he wrote a series of poems to her, addresing her as "Laura." Dr. Foulke asserted that these verses compose, perhaps, the best amatory poetry ever written. Laura's identity, however, has never been discovered. She resisted the poet's advances and, as a result, throughout his life a conflict went on within him between earthly and heavenly love; that is, his desire for eternal life was constantly restraining his wish for an earthly happiness which he knew would be sinful.

Petrarch was an enthusiastic traveller, the speaker said. He had an instinct to see the world. After traversing all of Italy and Flanders, he settled in Vaucluse, Italy, which was described, from the lecturer's own observation, as a fascinating place.

Here Petrarch wrote most of his poetry and many poems were devoted to Laura.

A glorious moment in Petrarch's life was his coronation by Robert, King of Naples, as poet laureate of Rome. The ceremony was performed with elaborate pageantry on the Capitoline Hill.

Rienzi, Dr. Foulke went to to say, led his famous uprising when Petrarch was at the height of his career. The revolutionist tried to redeem Rome from the domination of the two warring families, the Colonna

(Continued on page 6.)

ST. LAWRENCE'S TOUCHDOWN BEATS VARSITY'S FIELD GOAL

Canton Team Makes Strong Attack, Which Wins a 6-3 Victory for Visitors—A. Warren Scores First Point of Year for Hamilton.

The Buff and Blue lost its last game before Union last Saturday on Steuben Field, when it was unable to repen a strong St. Lawrence offense. As thes core, 6-3, indicates, the contest was hard fought and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Both teams scored in the third quarter. Hamilton's points came when Mayer was relieved by A. Warren, who kicked a field goal. Gibson, substituting for Gormley, plunged through for the St. Lawrence touchdown.

In spite of the fact that rains of the previous day left the field in a wet and slippery condition, several long runs were successfully staged by both teams. However, the much famed St. Lawrence aerial attack did not materialize and the Scarlet was forced to stick to straight football. In this game they were aided by a powerful interference which continually penetrated the home team's line.

Visitors' Aerial Attack Fails

Coach Carroll's men, although they were in better form than in the Alfred game, experienced difficulty in executing plays and in resisting line attacks. For the most part, forward passes attempted by the Canton eleven were intercepted or the player blocked without making any gain. Hamilton's tackling showed marked improvement and helped in many cases to check the Scarlet team's onrushes.

The best game for Hamilton was played by Fowler and Towne, especially for their defensive work, Alison for both defensive and offensive work, and, as usual, Captain Warren for his steady all-around ability. Morris, who played his first game at quarterback, did well for a first attempt but showed his lack of experience in calling signals.

Gormley, who was without doubt the best man on the St. Lawrence team, was hurt during the second quarter by an injury to his knee, was replaced by Gibson, who played a whirlwind game at fullback, making the score for his team. The defensive work of Neavley, captain, and center, was very noticeable.

In the first quarter, Fowler kicked off for Hamilton, and the ball was downed on the St. Lawrence twenty yard line. Hamilton was penalized five yards for offside play and on the next play Gormley punted for St. Lawrence. During the rest of the period the game was a fight back and forth in the center of the field, St. Lawrence making three first downs and Hamilton one.

Early in the second quarter, Neavley of St. Lawrence recovered the ball near the Hamilton goal line. St. Lawrence gained seven yards in the next three plays. The ball was the on the Hamilton five yard line with one down in which to make three yards. Gormley attempted a line buck through left guard but was prevented from making the necessary gain by Capby St. Lawrence. A little later in tain Warren, thus preventing a score the second quarter, Alison intercepted a forward pass from Gormley to Evans, and made a ten yard run before he was downed. The half ended with he score of 0-0.

A. Warren Scores

Gibson kicked for St. Lawrence at the beginning of the second half and Alison, receiving the ball on the five yard line, ran to the forty-eight yard line before he was downed. On the next play, Alison passed to Morris, who ran for a twenty yard gain. Then by alternating end runs and line plunges, the Hamilton team carried the ball to the St. Lawrence fifteen yard line. At this point, A. W[illegible] was substituted for Mayer and succeeded in kicking a field goal, which made the score 3-0 in favor of Hamilton.

This braced St. Lawrence for still more strenuous effort and from then on their team worked like a machine in hammering the Hamilton line. The Hamilton team put up a spirited defense, but lacked the weight necessary to stop their opponent's offense. At this stage of the game above all others, Ogilvie, the two hundred and twenty-five pound left guard who was hurt in last Saturday's game with Alfred, was needed. Near the end of the third period, Gibson succeeded in carrying the ball over the Hamilton line for a touchdown, but missed his attempt to kick the goal as it was blocked by Fowler.

The fourth quarter was merely a repitition of the first and second, with both teams making desperate efforts to score. The game ended with the score of 6-3 in favor of St. Lawrence.

HAMILTON		ST. LAWRENCE
	L. E.	
McGiffin		Caswell
	L. T.	
Brush		Sullivan
	L. G.	
Price		Smith
	C.	
Fowler		Neavley (capt.)
	R. G.	
Stanley		Quigley
	R. T.	
Towne		Middleton
	R. E.	
Hamilton		Evans
	Q. B.	
Morris		Wilson
	L. H. B.	
Martin		Gormley
	F. B.	
Warren (capt.)		Allen
	R. H. B.	
Alison		Schiff

..Substitutions: Hamilton: Mayer for Martin, Warren for Mayer, Mayer for Warren, N. Holley for Morris. St. Lawrence: Gibson for Gormley, Schiff changed to tackle for Middleton and Finnegan into the backfield, Gormley for Finnegan.

Referee: Draper of Williams; head linesman: Goamley of Springfield.

—A letter from the Union College Radio Club has just been received on the Hill, stating that the Radio Club will broadcast the Hamilton-Union game next Saturday.

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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Subscriptions, $2.25 a year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Tuesday, November 7, 1922.

Banquet Season.

Banquet season for the underclasses begins next Saturday at the completion of the Union game. During this period, both the sophomore and freshmen classes will be put to a test that will indicate in a certain degree, the presence or absence of class spirit. The college is waiting to see how much interest will be shown by the first and second year men. So far this year, there have been few inter-class rows and it is doubtful if either class has sufficient organization to hold a successful banquet. It is certain, however, that more class spirit must be shown in this period than in the early part of the year. The Hallowe'en celebration last Tuesday was a pathetic affair, due to the lack of organization and the feeble attempt at a show of enthusiasm. In the same way, the banquet season will become a nuisance and a failure unless more enthuiasm and spirit is shown.

By class spirit we do not mean an exhibition of "rowdyism" and unsportsmanlike conduct. The Upperclassman Discipline Committee has adopted a set of rules governing the holding of a banquet which must be observed by the underclasses. They are not so stringent that they leave nothing to the common sense and good judgment of the men participating in the banquet rows.

The memories of a banquet season remain with us long after we have left college. It is one of the long-standing traditions of the campus and it would be deplorable if these memories have to be marred by the black stain of unsportsmanlike conduct.

The 1924 Hamiltonian.

The 1924 Hamiltonian Board is to be congratulated on adopting a policy of not trying to out-do themselves in getting out the year book. For the last two or three years, each succeeding Junior class has tried to publish a book that is far too expensive for a college of this size. The result has been that a series of class taxes have had to be imposed to cover expenses while the sale of books has not materially increased.

The Hamiltonian problem reached a critical stage this year. In face of the threatening dangers of running into debt, the present Hamiltonian Board has coolly considered the proposition and has adopted a policy which will start them on the right path. It has not underestimated the importance of the task it is undertaking.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL AT ODDS ON JUNIOR PROM.

Prom Committee in Conjunction with Council Discusses Advisability of Spring Prom

The Inter-Fraternity Council is holding regular meetings in order to come to an agreement as to when Junior Prom shall be held. The faculty has granted two days vacation in the spring, providing that date is before the middle of May, for house parties. In granting this vacation, the faculty stated that there would be no vacation between terms. It has been during this mid-term vacation that the Junior Prom has been held for the past few years.

The various fraternities are about equally divided on the question. Half of the societies are in favor of only two house parties a year, one in the fall and one in the spring, with Prom held in the spring. This prosposition, they contend, will materially reduce the fraternity expenses for the men who attend the the dances. The other fraternity representatives are in favor of three house parties a year with Junior Prom held during mid-term vacation. They desire the present arrangement continued with no vacation allowed in the spring, if that vacation will take the place of the time given immediately after the first term final examinations.

In conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council the Junior Prom Committee is also meeting to help decide this question. The base of the disagreement, however, is the fraternities themselves, and the members of the Council and Junior Prom. Committee are representing the opinion of their various fraternities.

ALUMNI REGISTER TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER

The new alumni register is being printed by the Willard Press at Boonville, N. Y., but it probably will not make it sappearance on the Hill until during the month of December.

It will contain the names of all the trustees, faculty, or any men in any way connected with the administration of the College since it was founded, stating their term of service, their administrative positions, and any other duties they may have had while connected with the College.

The new register will also include a full roll of the present undergraduates, with their home addresses, their fraternity, and their preparatory school or schools.

Concerning the alumni, their addresses at the time of their registration will be given as well as their present address wherever it is known. It they are dead, the date of their death will be given.

This will be a complete record of all men, graduates, non-graduates or honorary members, so arranged as to make it very easy to refer to any one who has ever been connected with the College at any time.

LEWIS, '17, WINS PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE

Another graduate of Hamilton has distinguished himself in the person of W. Leslie Lewis, '17, of the Spitzli Realty Co., who won for the Utica Real Estate Board the first prize in the speaking contest at the State Convention in Albany. He won the prize in competition with representatives from Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany, Troy and Long Island.

In his speech he explained the different advantages that Utica had over the other cities and its many good qualificatlions. Among others he showed that Utica was the very center of New York State, that it was the third richest per capita in the United States and that it was the natural trading center for 300,000 buyers.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Professor Calvin L. Lewis of this College.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE E. DUNHAM

The funeral of George E. Dunham, '79, Clerk of the Board of Trustees and well known Utica editor, was held at Westminster Church in Utica last Tuesday. Great crowds attended the service and paid eloquent tribute to the esteem in which he was held by the people of Central New York. Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, '72, who was to have delivered the funeral eulogy, was unable to be present because of ill health. His message, which was read by Rev. R. S. Snyder who conducted the service, eulogized Mr. Dunham's noble character and worthy deeds.

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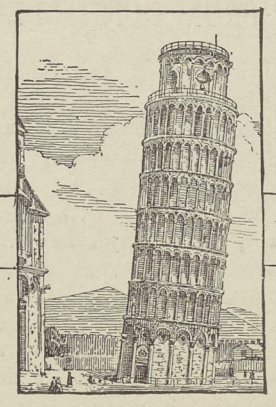

IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS ARMY RUNNERS

Four Out of First Five Places Clinched by Buff and Blue in Close Race

The Buff and Blue cross-country team chalked up anothed addition to their long string of victories last Saturday when it defeated West Point by a score of 23-33. Thompson and Van Hoesen finished first and second respectively, as usual, nosing out Calhoun, the star Army runner, by a margin of 10 yards. Clark and Yates came in fourth and fifth, and the last Hamilton man to place, Gardner, was sixteenth. The time for the course, which was a little over 4¾ miles long, was 26 minutes, 32 seconds.

The victory is very creditable to the Hamilton team, accomplished, as it was, in spite of the handicap of an unfamiliar course, which proved to be the hardest the men have come up against this year. A long stretch of hard stone pavement proved especially trying to them with their spiked shoes, a disadvantage which did not affect the Army runners, as they wore specially made shoes with rubber soles and no spikes.

The race was well run, however, and fairly close, as the last runner was less than a quarter of a mile behind Thompson at the finish.

CLUBS

German Club

The possibility of putting on a German play was discussed at a meeting of the German Club held Monday evening in the Beta Kappa House. Definite plans were not, however, formulated. The program for the year was outlined and discussed. At the present time there are twelve members. The proposition of enlarging the membership was one of the topics under consideration. Euler is president and Dr. Hauch is the faculty member.

Newman Club

The Newman Club met last Thursday evening in the Sigma Phi Hall. The policy of the coming year was outlined and plans were made to study the history of the early church. Father Dwyer of Clinton was present. The meetings this year are to be held alternately at two week periods in Clinton and on the Hill. The club has 45 members.

Biology Club

The next meeting of the Biology Club will be held Thursday evening at Dr. Morrill's home. John Condon, Lloyd Lewis, and Carl Warren will give reports.

Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of the undergraduate members of the Y. M. C. A. is called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Silliman Hall. At this meeting a report of the finances of the association will be made. Reports of the Silver Bay Conference will be given by the delegates, Fenn, '23, and A. Warren, '23. Other business matters and plans for the year will be discussed.

FIRST MYERS LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY WOOLLCOTT, '09

The first Myers lecture of the year will be delivered in the chapel, Saturday, Dec. 9, by Alexander H. Woollcott, '09. His subject will be "Five Great French Women." Mr. Woollcott is at present dramatic critic of the New York Herald, and he is known as one of the country's foremost writers of dramatic criticism. While in college, he was the organizer and first president of the Charlatans, and last year was the agent of the original Charlatans in offering a prize for the best one-act play written by an undergraduate.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Life**:

Next Saturday the Varsity eleven goes to Schenectady for the hardest game of the 1922 season, hardest because always the "big" game of the year. One can always be sure a seeing a savagely stubborn contest when the Buff and Blue clashes with the Garnet. It is an occasion for the return of alumni of both colleges, when the united lung-power of "old grad" and college man urges his respective team on to victory.

This year, the team will have to FIGHT all the way. Not only the team, but every loyal Hamilton man, graduate and undergraduate. That means that it is an imperative necessity for the undergraduate body to be at the Union game in a body, organized, enthusiastic, determined that if a game can be won by cheering and singing the Buff and Blue will triumph.

At present, the Faculty seems indisposed to grant cuts for next Saturday. In view of the indifferent train service and of the disheartening experience of two years ago, no undergraduate can see how the college body can be transported to Schenectady unless it can leave Utica early Saturday morning. If we cannot secure cuts for the first two hours of the day, the team will be compelled to start the game with the Buff and Blue cheering section vacant of undergraduates. Nothing is more disheartening to a hard-fighting Varsity team than to have its supporters trail into the stands half an hour or so late.

Last year's Union game was a bright spot, a single brief moment of glory, in an otherwise disastrous season. That struggle took place on Steuben Field and the eleven men on the field were enthusiastically supported by a solid phalanx of undergraduates and alumni. This year's season has not been marked by victories. But it is always possible to come from behind. Triumph at Union would more than make up for the three ties and three defeats which Hamilton has experienced this year. To secure a victory, every Hamilton man should be on the Union football field fifttten minutes before the start of the game.

Will the Faculty jeopardize our chances for success at Union by making it difficult or wellnigh impossible for the undergraduate body to arrive there on time? We think their sense of justice will prevent such a catastrophe. P. N. M.

CLASS BANQUETS FORBIDDEN ON DAY OF UNION GAME

The nearness of the underclass banquet season brings up again the question of rules to govern the activities of both classes. Last year the rules proved unsatisfactory in that they permitted banquets to take place on the night after the Union game. As a result, the banquet season came to an abrupt end after one night of mild revel and little strife. This year, previous to the announcement of definite regulations, comes the rule forbidding the holding of any banquets until Nov. 13, the Monday directly following the Union game. The season will extend until the Christmas holidays.

Thus it is believed that a recurrence of last year's sorrowful banqueting will not take place. Both of the classes are engaged in clandestine planning and scheming that promises a keen struggle for the honors. The college should have plenty of the sensational for a week or two at least.

—Last week Burns, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Mann, Chi Psi, were nominated for secretary-treasurer of the freshmen. Burns was elected.

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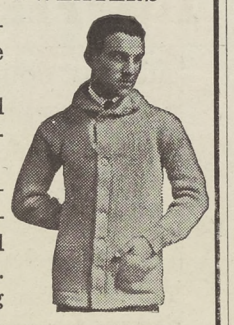

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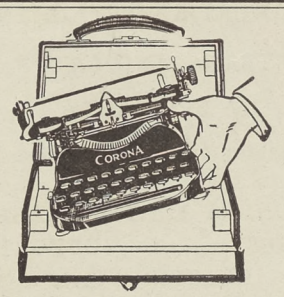

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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Carpe Diem

The annual autumn slaughter has begun, and Grim Death is with us in the person of Durkee. Just glance out of your window any morning ad your can see him wending his funereal way toward the Biology lab., with his brown sack over his shoulder, the evidence of more than one nocturnal serenade silenced forever. Yes, Durkee does the dirty work for Bugs, and is quite cheerful about it, too. And if you do not wish to offend your stomach, keep away from the underclassmen who frequent the biology laboratory on the gory days. There is something about the odor of a dead animal of the feline race which is not synonomous with the perfumes of Arabia.

And have you noticed the addition to Delta Kappa Epsilon, and incidentally to the campus mongrels? Greg Tryon is the sponsor in this case, the sponored being an English setter, at least, Greg says he is. We have our doubts. Greg claims that he got the hound to accompany him on his "last two Thursdays in October and first two Saturdays in November" excursions in quest of the pheasant.

Cal crashed through with a new word (for him) the other morning, thereby disturbing the peaceful dreams of the Friday morning chapel. He characterized something as "bromidic"! Sounds pretty good, doesn't it, but we can't find it in Webster's. Guess the joke is on Cal. And by the way ,this is the first of the month. That makes it about time for Bob Rudd to have his locks clipped, and we might be so bold as to suggest it even it it wasn't the first of the month. Of course you've heard about Prof. Wisewell. He went in to see the Denishawn dancers and has now decided upon a new career for himself. "It looks so easy," says he, "that I think I'll try it." A few good seats left at the box office for his first appearance.

The Alpha Delts have begun entrenchments across their front lawn, preparatory, we suppose, to next autumn's siege for capturing another dirty dozen. House party is far enough behind us so that we can comment without fear of our life on the wreath which hung on the Sig door the Sunday after the festivities, per tradition. We suggest that they either get a new joke or a new wreath.

Herr Merz is back again at the "Hill Tavern" after a summer's sojourn in Germany. A general exodus from Commons took place the day after his arrival. It seems mighty fine to get back to the old French fried and the good old jelly omelettes. But how the old-timers are going to miss Paul Matt's line and the occasional visits from the Hon. Alfange.

Perhaps you have noticed that good old Ham. Col. has become a deaf and dumb affair as far as the Freshmen are concerned. If you can get one of them to open his mouth and make a noise that is something like a "hello", you're a better man than Carpe. In our day there was a ready remedy for the disease of silence; now it's not a disease, it's a fine art.

—President Ferry attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching, held in New York last week-end. He was also present at a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board.

—It is believed that the University of Kansas has offered a novel course this year. For the first time in the history of an American university a course in aerial photography will be offered.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

—Recommendations for important changes in the rules governing ice hockey were made at the annual meeting of the United States Hockey Association, held at Pittsburg, Saturday, Oct. 28. The changes that were considered include decreased restrictions on the play of the goal keeper, increased penalties for rough play and other violations, and modifications, regarding defensive play.

Boston University

—Every one of the 10,000 students in Boston University has agreed to give one day of manual labor to the University. The money thus gained will be used for the War Memorial, in memory of the 70 men from Boston University who died in the Great War. The memorial will be a flagstaff on a pedestal of granite and bronze.

—On Saturday, Oct. 21, continued the mania for the dedication of stadia. The new Detroit stadium was formally opened in the Boston College-Detroit football game, and the new structure at Ohio State University, seating about 65,000 persons, was christened with the Ohio State-Michigan game at Columbus. A new stadium at Vanderbilt was also opened when the Tennesseeans opposed Swarthmore.

Albion College

—Although Albion College isn't known much out of the state of Michigan, it has one distinction that no other team can boast—four pairs of brothers. All eight are on the first squad and expect to win letters. Under usual conditions, the brotherly situation might prove detrimental to a football outfit; but in the case of the Albion men all pairs of brothers have played together in high school, which means added teamwork for the college squad.

Cincinnati

—All the members of the University of Cincinnati football squad have vowed not to get a shave until their team wins. It is now two weeks since the Ohians have won a game and the training quarters are beginning to take on the appearace of a cave men's abode.

Northwestern

—Through a special dispensation of the Faculty Committee of Northwestern University, William Kendall, Jr., the thirteen year old son of the Rev. William Kendall, blind pastor of Mangum, Okla., has been admitted as a freshman to the University. William, Jr., because he is an infant prodigy, has received an offer to write for the columns of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

—Northwestern University co-eds have agreed to have no social dates with Varsity men on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during the coming year, according to an announcement made by the President of the Women's Self Governing Association at the institution. "This pledge is taken because we believe that too many dates interfere with a college man's athletics and the school will suffer if the athletes do not have proper time for training," explained the President of the association.

Amherst

—Because there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm for a freshman-sophomore track meet, a patriotic alumnus of Amherst offered a prize of $25 to the winning team. There was immediately a large number of men out for the two teams. After the lack of enthusiasm shown by members of the class of 1925 over the relay race between the halves of the Rochester game, it may, in future, be necessary to offer a similar reward at Hamilton.

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SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD HALLOWE'EN PEE-RADE

The annual Hallowe'en celebration and the trip to Clinton which took place last Tuesday night was rather sparsely attended, but fairly spirited. The small crowd, mostly Freshmen members, started from the Hill about 8 o'clock and made the first stop at Dr. Morrill's, where refreshments in the form of delicious cookies were distributed, and Dr. Morrill made a Hallowe'en speech. The next stop was at the Faculty Club where a keg of tempting cider was donated by Prof. Wisewell. President Ferry was then visited and responded with a speech on Hallowe'en. Other members of the faculty were visited on the way down to Clinton. Coach Prettyman distributed apples to the whole expedition and Prof. Hauch responded to his call with cigars to all the party. Dr. Fitch, when called upon, gave a Latin quotation which meant "Have a good time."

Dr. Bonham was found at a Democratic meeting in the Clinton Opera House, but a call was made on him just the same. Following an extemporaneous speech by Police Officer Henry Clark, a call was made on Dr. Durham and the party returned to the Hill where cider and doughnuts were served at the expense of the Freshmen. Owing to the fact that some of the students who did not attend the celebration in Clinton had discovered the whereabouts of these refreshments, very few and little were left when the party returned.

EXPECT VICTORY OVER UNION

(Continued from page 1.)

Ogilvie Greatly Missed

Hamilton will be handicapped very much by the loss of Ogilvie at right guard. His playing has been one of the mainstays of the Hamilton attack. Coach Carroll is rather at a loss to pick the man to take Ogilvie's place. Price, who substituted for him in the St. Lawrence game, only showed a fair degree of football ability. Flagg and Brainard are the other two likely contenders for the position in the Union game.

That dope can not be counted upon to determine anything definite for the Union game has been proved several times. About the most certain thing to be taken into consideration is the fact that for some peculiar reason a Hamilton team never fights as hard as it does in the Union game. But the same may also be said of the Garnet eleven. Some of the side-line talk has it that the Buff and Blue seems to lack the necessary fight this season to crash through to a victory.

Not only keenly interested followers of the Hamilton team, but members of the team itself have expressed the feeling that they believed victory was certain in the Alfred and the St. Lawrence games. They were disappointed. However, members of the team have stated in no uncertain terms that they are going to put every ounce of energy and fight into the training this week. It is believed that a certain amount of special intensive training will mark the workouts this week. It is also planned to practice specially on several plays not used in any game this season. The plays, however, have been practiced before and have been held for the Union game.

It is an admitted fact that the Union team is no simple obstacle to overcome. In fact they have done some mighty good work against teams which we have opposed. But in football circles it is whispered that after last year's unexpected drubbing the Union men received at the hands of the Buff and Blue, they are making no idle bets. In fact they are afraid of Hamilton to the extent that they don't know just what to expect.

LECTURE ON PETRARCH

(Continued from page 1.)

and the Orsini. Petrarch came to his aid. But soon Rienzi was overthrown and the Colonna family, which had been a strong friend of the poet, deserted him because he had sided with Rienzi.

Having told many other interesting facts of the great man's life, the lecturer read some of his own translations of the poet's work. One of them, a sonnet entitled "The Flame of Heaven", was written as a protest against the corruption of the papal court. Dr. Foulke read it with feeling. He must be, himself, a poet of rank in order to have set the ideas of the Italian into such a majestic English version. Other extracts were read with equal effect.

Finally, the results of Petrarch's work was summarized by the speaker. He was the first to introduce the modern spirit. Before his time, the greater part of all literature and art had been bound up with religion. Petrarch believed in art for its own sake and being equipped with the power of spreading that gospel, became leader of the Renaissance.

After the lecture a reception was held at the Faculty Club in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Foulke.

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